

# City College News

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

Vol. 5 No. 11 August 1988

## Women home renovators are rebuilding lives

Thirteen women are rebuilding their lives this summer - using crowbars, hammers, and saws.

They're learning how to make a living in Toronto's booming home renovation business, in a unique co-operative George Brown program.

Before starting the 50-week program in April, all the women were living on social assistance - either welfare or family benefits. Now they see the skills they're learning as a ticket to a better life.

After academic upgrading and practice in labs at Casa Loma, supervised on-the-job training, and a 12-week work placement with a contractor, the women will be ready for the workforce when they graduate in March, 1989.

"When the women come out of the project they'll feel confident," says instructor John Layton, "They'll have had eight months of hands-on experience."

Layton's optimism is also felt by the program participants.

"There are zillions of opportunities for this," says student Barbara Brockington.

Fellow student Crystal Yoanidis says she has work waiting for her.

"My boyfriend is a renovator, so just as

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*Sure smelts good. Instructor Willy Brand shows participants in an Elderhostel program at the School of Hospitality how to prepare Smelts a la Willy Brand. See page 5 for story about George Brown's work with seniors.*

## Elderhostel brings seniors together

John Stager couldn't stand the heat - so he came into the kitchen.

The 66-year-old from Erie, Pennsylvania spent one of the hottest weeks in July slaving over a stove in the College's School of Hospitality.

Stager was one of 44 seniors from across Canada and the United States taking part in a culinary Elderhostel program held at the School in late July. They came to study cooking under George Brown instructors Willy Brand and John Hawk-

ins.

Two other week-long Elderhostel sessions - another cooking session for Toronto-area seniors and *Wander the Waters*, a George Brown-Harbourfront Corp. session dealing with urban development of Toronto's waterfront, as well as Chinese art and culture - were put on by the College, in conjunction with Elderhostel Canada.

The culinary Elderhostel was "definitely a success," says Herb Schoen, 66, of Brooklyn, New York. "It was well run and organized."

"It was different from many others because it was more hands-on..." says his wife Mignon Schoen, 64. The Schoens, who've attended seven other Elderhostels,

from Hawaii to Alaska to Israel, should know.

This is the second summer the College has been involved in the Elderhostel program, says Susan Rudin, a Consultant with the Community Outreach Department.

Summer courses are filled three weeks after registration starts, Rudin says. "I could fill as many [sessions] as I could offer."

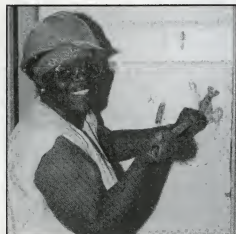
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*Reno-woman Cindy Edwards swings a crowbar at the Bain Co-op in Riverdale, where she is learning home renovation skills as part of a George Brown program.*

# Nine trends that will affect George Brown this year

*Welcome to the 1988/89 academic year. I do hope that your summer was restful and that you are prepared for an exciting year at George Brown.*

*I thought in this initial issue I would indicate to you some of the more significant trends which I view as important to George Brown. As I have often remarked to you, an educational institution usually reflects its society; part of the game for us is to recognize new trends in their formative stages, and address them quickly.*

*Here are some of these trends. They, perhaps, answer the "BIG" question, "Where are we going?"*

## Continued Growth and Diversification

We have lead the larger colleges in the system in percentage enrolment growth in fundable programs, (post-secondary, tuition-short, and continuing education) over the past six years; an over-all increase of 37 per cent compared well to the system average of 21 per cent and Seneca at 23 per cent. Unfortunately, in the most recent three years, as a result of federal government initiatives, George Brown, along with all other colleges, has suffered severe cutbacks in Canadian Jobs Strategy Programs.

From my viewpoint, to ensure viability and vitality, George Brown should attempt to maintain its student population approximately equivalent to that in 1986/87. This objective will require growth, not so much from our traditional source of students, such as the 18 to 24-year-old group, but rather, from new audiences - i.e. senior citizens, employed people, special needs individuals, and graduates looking for post-diploma studies.

A particular effort must be initiated to promote remedial programs in the College. Such measures should increase our intake of students and decrease our attrition and hence, increase our population.

We should continue to grow in enrolment of Continuing Education students. Innovative programming and delivery systems will be necessary to achieve a measurable increase.

The College must move further towards the recognition that a "student is a student", whether in Canadian Jobs Strategy, Futures, Ontario Basic Skills, post-secondary or part-time.

The availability of resources should reflect this view.



## Comment by Doug Light

### Greater Community Commitment

Of all the colleges, George Brown is recognized as being the leading institution in its relationship with the community - a reflection of our many day care operations in the work place, our Community Outreach Program, our major address to the multicultural society and, of course, our dynamic Community Services Division.

We must continue and, in fact, enhance our community relationships, particularly with regard to our multicultural elements. We must answer their special needs. A language centre with multi-purpose uses should be created to demonstrate our commitment to our community.

The College should consider "shared-use" of future facilities with the business community. This concept could open the door for dramatic campus development schemes. This concept will be explored by our Board of Governors over the next year.

We must foster and promote our relationship with other educational institutions - secondary schools and universities, and particularly Ryerson. Our co-operative projects with the Toronto Board of Education and the Metro Separate School Board have been successful; these activities should be expanded. Transferrable of our graduates to the universities needs to be addressed in a coherent manner.

### Enhanced Professional Development

Although we have an excellent Professional Development Department, our College is not at the forefront in this particular area, in that we have not been able to commit the necessary resources.

A significant improvement occurred in this area last year due to enhanced resources, greater participation of our faculty, staff and administration, and the initiation of the paid professional leave plan under the memorandum of agreement.

The initial report of the College Council on Professional Development provides us

with a path to follow to ensure excellence in this area.

The continued development of human resources is a critical priority which is not being adequately addressed. Our Human Resources and Professional Development Departments will be called upon to provide George Brown with a positive and coherent approach to this matter.

### Expanded Entrepreneurship

George Brown has done much as an entrepreneur, examples of which are our Innovation Centre, the developmental work by our CAD/CAM Centre, and our International Outreach Program. We must do much more in entrepreneurship to reflect what is occurring in society. In this regard, I have asked Jim Turner to examine any necessary organizational changes to permit this increased emphasis.

### New Delivery Systems

I am most excited by some of the innovative delivery systems introduced into the College by our faculty, staff and administration. The Community Outreach venture is viewed nationwide as a prime example of a "partnership" delivery system. Our CALC, off-campus learning, the co-op programs in the School of Business, the externship scheme in Hospitality, plus many other similar systems have placed us in a good position in this area.

However, times are changing dramatically and I feel that we must put much more emphasis on co-op programs, independent learning, learning resource centres and the like.

I have asked Academic Vice President Garth Jackson to consider organizational changes to accomplish these goals.

### Greater Accountability

We are light years ahead in our operational review due to the efforts of Andy Wilson and his colleagues. George Brown is used as an example by the Ministry in its operational review for all colleges. The operational review at George Brown College is meaningful in that, as you know, all recommendations and responses to the recommendations are published in *City College News*. The importance of operational review will not diminish in the future.

Continued on page 7.

# Instructor elected to head Ontario accountants' group

School of Business instructor Bev Campbell has been elected President of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario (CGA).

She is the first woman to hold the post in the organization's 75-year history.

Campbell, who teaches accounting, has been seconded to head the College's Employment Equity project since the fall of 1987.

That secondment will continue on a part-time basis during the 1988/89 academic year, when Campbell will also be on part-time professional development leave to pursue her work with the CGA.

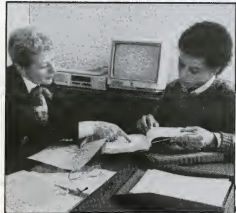
As President, she is responsible for operations of the governing structure of the 6,000-member association, negotiating with governments, institutions and other groups, speaking for the association, and chairing its Board of Governors meetings.

Campbell has been involved with both provincial and national groups of Certified General Accountants for more than 17 years.

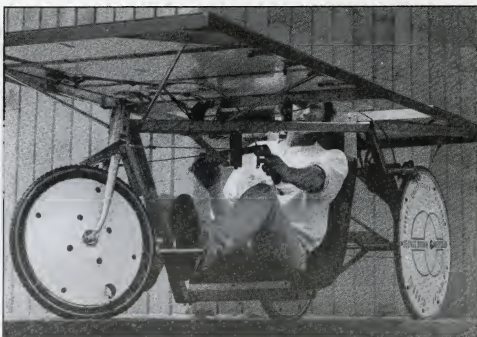
Soon after being designated a CGA in 1971, she began volunteering as an exam preparator and marker.

In 1978, she was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Association, followed in 1981 by election to the group's Board of Governors. She has been Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President and Executive Vice-President and has served as Chairperson of the Finance, Planning and Public Relations committees.

On a national level, Campbell is Vice-Chairperson of the CGA Canada Education Continued on page 4.



School of Business instructor Bev Campbell (left) has been elected President of Ontario's 6,000 Certified General Accountants.



This student-built, solar-powered car - dubbed the Solar Coaster - hit speeds of 40 kilometres an hour in a race with another solar vehicle from the University of Waterloo.

## 1988 Solar Coaster: low miles, air

A George Brown student has designed and built one of the first solar-powered vehicles in Canada.

The Solar Coaster, as it has been dubbed, is an adults' tricycle with a huge solar panel on top that is connected to a storage battery and electric motor.

The panel collects solar energy which is converted into electricity to run the motor.

Peter Moser, a graduating Energy Conversion Technology student, built the blue and silver Coaster to compete in a recent race with a solar car built at the University of Waterloo.

Using power accumulated in its storage battery, the one-seater blew its competition away in an initial race around a 2.4 kilometre course at the University of Waterloo on a cloudy day.

"He couldn't get up the first hill," Moser says.

That feeling of victory was short-lived as race judges ordered a new race - hoping for some bright sun.

The Coaster suffered last minute wiring problems just before the second and official race, and lost - but is nevertheless judged a critical and technical success.

The one-seat Coaster has subsequently been displayed at an alternative energy conference sponsored by the Ministry of Energy in Ottawa, and may eventually find a home in their archives, Moser says.

"There's no doubt it's one of the first built in Canada."

It took Moser, and fellow student Lyle

Jory, just under a month to build the Coaster using \$3,000 worth of materials - an experience that convinces him that solar-powered vehicles could be made and accepted by the car-buying public - if the price is right.

"It's only a matter of making it economically feasible."

That may happen as the cost of solar panels and the technology used to convert the sun's energy comes down with mass production, Moser says.



BROOKE - This pencil portrait of actress/model Brooke Shields helped graphic Design student Glen Ryan win the Best Illustration in Show prize as students displayed their work to the public at the Berthold Type Centre on King Street.



Photo: Neil McGillivray

**BEAR'S FOOT IN THE PARK** - Four-year-old Andrew Cairns of the Kensington Learning Centre brought the whole gang along with him to a Teddy Bears Picnic in nearby Bellevue Park in July. "Teddy" came along, as did Andrew's mother, Karen Cairns, and grandparents Bob and Lorraine McGillivray. The daycare children and their families played games and had lunch in the park.

## Campbell heads accountants' group

**Continued from page 3.**  
tion Committee and Chairperson of the Curriculum Review Council. She has also served as a Director of the national organization for two years - a role she will resume after her year as Ontario President is over.

"It's been my other life," she says. She was awarded a Life Membership in the Ontario group in 1981, and was given a national Fellowship designation in 1987 in recognition of her service to the CGA. In 1987 there were 16,000 CGA members in Canada - plus an equal number of CGA students.

## Women learn renovation techniques

**Continued from page 1.**

soon as I get out of here we're going into a partnership."

Project Manager Catherine Buck says the women developed a more positive attitude as the program progressed.

"There's been a big improvement in self-image."

Student Doreen Albrecht, who is a former commercial artist, says that working with tools, particularly power tools, held a mystique for her - until she started using them.

"There's nothing difficult about this," she says.

The "Reno-women", as they call themselves, started putting their new-found skills to work in early August renovating the first of six one-bedroom apartments at the Bain Co-operative in Toronto's Riverdale district.

It will be the most extensive renovation undertaken at the 206-unit member-run co-op since it was built during the First World War.

The women, who work under the guidance of George Brown instructors Layton, Don Robins, and Hilda Zimmer, will start by tearing out cracked plaster, gouged and dented trim, and the ancient kitchens and bathrooms. Then, using \$60,000 worth of

materials provided by the co-op, they will rebuild the apartments to modern standards.

The women will practice demolition, plumbing, drywall installation, finishing, trim work, installing cupboards and hanging doors.

The Co-op likes the arrangement because it will be saving thousands of dollars in labour costs for the renovations, and the project fits with its members' affirmative action policies, says Bain General Manager Hugh Lawson.

The Bain, a series of tudor style two-story apartments surrounding grass courtyards was the first low cost public housing development in Toronto. It eventually fell into private hands and neglect. It became a co-operative in 1978.

## New tech program

The Technology Division will offer a new program, Industrial Maintenance Technician, starting this fall.

The two-year program will train people to maintain manufacturing equipment. It covers repair of electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic, plastics processing and mechanical systems, says Metal Fabrication Technology Chairperson George Betts.



Photo: Cindy Kellman

**INTERNATIONAL TASTE** - Tim Hill of Central Oregon Community College samples some of the delicacies prepared by George Brown students for a July reception to kick off the 1989 Taste of Canada student culinary contest. For the first time since 1985, Taste will be international, with teams invited from around the world. Hill, along with 500 other luminaries from the world of hospitality education, was in Toronto and at George Brown for the annual conference of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education (CHRIE), which was chaired by Hospitality Chairperson Brian Cooper. Taste of Canada is scheduled for April, 1989.



# College getting set to join seniors 'grey revolution'

If Susan Rudin has her way, the College's student population will be getting some more grey hairs in the days to come.

Rudin, a Consultant for Senior Citizen Activities in the Community Outreach Department, would like to see more seniors become involved with George Brown. Last August she published the final report of a research project she'd done, entitled *Educational Needs and Interests of Seniors in Metro Toronto*. It outlined a number of ways the College could attract more of Metro's 300,000 older adults: through part-time courses offered during the day; by offering off-campus courses in places like seniors' residences; a volunteer program; and a seniors' advisory body, to name a few.

In the past year, some of those recommendations have been put into action, while more are being drawn up, discussed or considered. It's all part of a larger trend - what the media calls "the great grey revolution."

## Grey Revolution

As of 1986, there were over one million residents of Ontario aged 65 or older. By the year 2006, that number is expected to climb to just over 1.5 million, an increase of about 53 per cent. During that time, the overall population of the province will increase by less than 16 per cent.

This radical demographic change will force society and its institutions to change the way they deal with seniors. Colleges, faced with a decreasing post-secondary enrolment, will have to attract new students - and what better source than a rapidly increasing elderly population, with the time and desire to study?

One problem that Rudin's study highlights is that the elderly don't like taking courses in the evening, when most Continuing Education courses are held. "They're more alert and comfortable in the daytime," Rudin says.

With this in mind, about 175 seniors who've taken courses at George Brown in the past were invited to a meeting at Casa Loma Campus last year. They filled out a questionnaire asking, among other things, what their interests are, what courses and services they'd like the College to offer for seniors and if they'd be willing to do volunteer work around the College.

After looking over the responses, Rudin called 18 seniors together last November to see about forming a seniors citizens' advisory committee. But the seniors indi-



Seniors take to the kitchen as part of the Elderhostel culinary summer program.

cated they'd rather form an independent association, one in which they could take a more active role. As a result, on Jan. 21, 1988, the 20-member George Brown College Seniors' Association was formed, and a 14-member Board of Directors was elected.

"The intent [of the Association] is that it's seniors working for seniors under the aegis of the College," says Fred Day, President of the Association. "We want to supply useful educational opportunities for seniors at virtually no cost."

By March, the Lifelong Learning Committee of the George Brown Seniors' Association had been formed in order to apply for a \$30,000 grant from New Horizons, a federal funding body for seniors' projects. The group hopes to hear by September whether or not they've got the money.

In the meantime, they've planned a lecture series, entitled *Know Your Neighbours*. Beginning Nov. 2, each lecture will focus on a different country, complete with an introduction by an Association member, a short film and a guest speaker from the country featured. The countries in the series include: Portugal, Greece, Japan, Korea, China (two lectures), the Indian subcontinent and Jamaica. The lectures will be held at Casa Loma, with a \$15 fee for the series.

The Association has already held one successful lecture on June 14, when Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the

United Church of Canada, spoke to about 160 seniors on the topic of *Aging Successfully*, at Casa Loma.

As well, in September, special sessions of the Continuing Education courses *Introductory Philosophy*, *Writing for Fun and Profit* and *Painting and Illustrating* will be held in the daytime for seniors.

But even with that change in hours, not all the seniors would like to take courses can get to the College. That's why some part-time courses go to the seniors.

## College on Wheels

"We're calling it 'College on Wheels,'" Rudin says. "We offered French at St. Hilda's Towers [a seniors' residence]...last spring and hopefully [we will do so] again in September." The course, held twice weekly, attracted 14 seniors, with an average age of 83.

At the meeting of 175 seniors that led to the formation of the Seniors' Association, approximately 116 seniors indicated their willingness to work on a part-time volunteer basis for the College, Rudin says. Once the Association has its office space, which they'll be getting at 146 Kendal Ave. in September, they plan to start bringing the volunteers in, to help with everything from the lecture series and other Association events to helping staff the Association's office and helping out around the College as needed. Last year, some senior volunteers acted as tutors in the Allied Health Learning Resource Centre. Both students and volunteers came away happy with the arrangement.

The Elderhostel program (see page 1), a learning and living educational experience for seniors aged 60 or over, included three sessions this summer.

Future considerations include an Older Adult Learning Centre to co-ordinate and expand services for seniors and to give older students their own space within the often hectic College environment.

Is George Brown meeting the ever-changing needs of the growing older population? "We're moving in that direction but we're not there yet," Rudin says. Space limitations within the College, as well as a lack of parking, are still problems. But with the Seniors' Association about to open its office doors and the volunteers about to be brought on board, Metro's burgeoning grey-haired population may soon find that the City College, more than ever, has just what they need.

# Events

**Sept. 1** - New College smoking rules go into effect today, with smoking restricted to designated areas.

**Sept. 2** - College closes at 3:30 p.m. for Labour Day weekend.

**Sept. 5** - Labour Day. College closed.

**Sept. 6** - Post-secondary program classes begin for fall semester.

**Sept. 9** - Post-secondary students head to Olympic Island for Islandfest for lunch, games and fun. Starting at noon. Call the Students Administrative Council (ext. 3220) for information.

**Sept. 11** - George Brown's team participates in the United Way Walkathon that starts at 2 p.m. from Nathan Phillips Square. Participants can walk four or eight kilometre routes to raise money for the charity funding agency. Contact your Campus Manager for pledge sheets.

**Sept. 13** - Board of Governors meeting. Call Pat Smith (ext. 2211) for details.

**Sept. 15** - College Council meeting, 9 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson.

**Sept. 19** - Affirmative Action Advisory Committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson. All welcome. Call June Kingshott (ext. 2217) for information after Aug. 29.

**Sept. 21** - The General Arts and Science Film Festival kicks off with *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*, 10 a.m., St. James Cafeteria, North end. Sponsored by the English and Liberal Studies Department and the Student Administrative Council.

## Upcoming events

**Oct. 17-21** - AIDS Awareness Week. College Health Centre in co-operation with Student Administrative Councils will set up booths at all campuses with information about birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

**Oct. 29** - 11th Annual Community College Part-time Teachers Conference, with a keynote address by Dr. M. Kennedy-Baker. All day, St. James Campus. Call Tim Klassen (ext. 3294) for information.



Photo: Neil McGilivray

*CUTTING REMARKS* - Ontario Minister of Skills Development Alvin Curling gets a few pointers on cutting metal from Randy Nispel of Cambridge, Ont. Nispel, along with nine other competitors from across Canada, were at George Brown in June for an apprentice sheet metal workers' competition. The two-day test of both academic and practical skills was won by Ron Halness of Victoria, B.C. George Brown alumni Dave Crawford and Damian James competed.

## Top student now gets Sauve's Award

Susan Sandul now has hard evidence of her success at George Brown.

The Computer Programming graduate has an imposing three-inch bronze medal - cast with pictures of Canada's Governor General Jeanne Sauve and her husband Maurice - sitting in her Toronto apartment.

Sandul was presented with the Governor General's Award - George Brown's first - at Convocation in June for having the highest marks in the College.

She is a former nurse who had to leave her first profession after a back injury. Her success in computing - she finished the program with a grade point average of 4.226 - and the Award, came as pleasant surprises.

"It was a new experience to be good in math and logic."

The Award also looks good on Sandul's resume as she looks for work in programming or working with data bases.

Sandul was presented with the Award at a Convocation ceremony at which Ontario Minister of Skills Development Alvin Curling told graduates that they will continue learning once they have left College.

"Your education is just beginning. Get all the education you can - then add the learning."

College Board of Governors Chairperson Marvin Gerstein, addressing another group of graduates, told them that the College has been undergoing innovative change in recent years. It must continue to be resourceful in an era of reduced government funding to respond to the needs of the community, industry, government and organized labour, he said.

"The Board must increase its focus on the needs of its client - the student," he said.

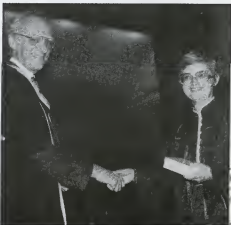


Photo: Cindy Klattman

*President Doug Light presents Computer Programming graduate Susan Sandul with the first Governor General's Award at Convocation in June.*

# Nine trends at George Brown this year

Continued from page 2.

As part of accountability, we must be concerned with the excellence of our programs. As a route to foster and promote excellence, the College will be creating a number of centres of excellence similar to our School of Hospitality. To the forefront in this regard is a centre of excellence at Nightingale Campus in our Early Childhood Education Program. Other areas such as the Performing Arts, Chiropractic, Hearing Impaired, Graphic Arts and Printing, Upholstery, Languages, and many others should be considered.

The new shared governance concept in which all the groups in the colleges are represented should be a positive force at our institution. Certainly, the results of our first year augers well for the future.

## Answering Special Needs Groups

George Brown is well known for its excellent Support Services for the Hearing Impaired Department, which is now a part of the Academic Division. The decision by the provincial government to allocate additional funding to the 22 colleges to start to address the students with special needs will permit the College to expand its activities in this area. George Brown must, in the immediate future, clearly define its intentions in this important area and move on an expanded mandate. Included in this expanded role should be a well-developed remedial program and a major address to the adult literacy question.

## The Student First

Our "Student First" initiative announced some time ago is proceeding reasonably well. First, we addressed our admission procedures to ensure that our practices in the Registrar's and divisional offices were meeting the needs of our prospective students. Then the Student Services and Registrar functions were amalgamated under Dr. G. Watson to ensure a cohesive approach to our students. In the near future, Dr. Watson will complete a study to determine the best organization of the combined Departments to effectively serve our students. The "Student First" attitude should prevail throughout the College. In the months ahead, all of us must make this issue a primary goal.



**LEATHER AND LACE** - A leather ensemble by Chai Ho and a satin and lace wedding dress by Mark Bianco were winning entries in a Fashion Division-sponsored high school design contest. Both students, who attended North Peel Secondary School in Brampton, won scholarships to take George Brown's Creative Fashion Design program this fall. The contest gave students the opportunity to see their best designs made into garments.

## A More Relevant Curriculum

Our curriculum must meet the needs of the students, the employers, the advisory committees, related associations, governments, and society as a whole - seemingly, an impossible task! We have done well in this regard in the past as is evidenced by surveys and placement statistics. However, with changing times, a significant review of curricula is required throughout the College, particularly with reference to General Education. This process has started; College Council is studying this area. Much work, much soul-searching, much debate remain. This should be a priority issue for us.

A "good" curriculum must be supported by up-to-date equipment. The College must plan for a progressive replacement and/or enhancement of equipment throughout the institution with special emphasis on the Technology Division. We should explore shared use of equipment with industry and business to

minimize our capital investment.

An interesting list! I will further expand on some of these topics in future issues of *City College News*.

Please let me know if you think other trends should be considered.

Have a good year.

## Winning by design

It's been a winning year for George Brown graphic design students.

Third-year student Carolyn Benson won an Award of Excellence in a province-wide student competition sponsored by the Ontario Chapter of the Society of Graphic Designers of Canada. Her classmate Lisa Armstrong was given an Award of Merit in the same contest.

Nancy Wilson, also in the program's third year, was the only Canadian to earn an Honourable Mention in an international student contest to design a cover for *Print*, the glossy American design magazine.

# Names in the News



**JET STREAM** - Graduates of the Job Effectiveness Training program were given certificates by Academic Vice-President Garth Jackson at a Plumer's luncheon in July. From left: Academic Vice-President Garth Jackson, Linda Sardo, Project Coordinator Maria DeNotaris, Helen Tremblay, Norbert Kuest, Glenda Perry, Barbara McQuarrie, Laura Lothian-Bryant, Marg Barron, Yvonne Young, Anne Sardo, Ruth Adliff, Brenda Yip, Owen Pearce and Rosemary Armiaige. Missing from photograph

are Robert Hatton, Janet Wayne and Ina Barlow. The year-long professional development program for support staff included seminars and workshops on stress and time management, assertiveness, business writing, negotiating, and customer service as well as job-related reports and assignments. Project Coordinator Maria DeNotaris of the Professional Development Department says the program improved the existing job skills of participants and taught them new ones.

**James Graham** will replace **Michael Rant** as Director of Physical Resources on Sept. 1, 1988. Currently Manager of Facility Planning and Operations, Graham has been with the Department for 16 years. He is also administrative representative on the College's Board of Governors.

Casa Loma Plant Operations Technologist **Sam Reid** has been elected President of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 557 (Support Staff). He replaces **Ed Jordan**, who replaces **Reid** as the Local's Chief Steward. **Loreen Miskevich** is Local Vice-President, **Tom Crean** is Local Treasurer and **Tim Dineen** is Local Secretary.

Theatre goes around has recognized a familiar face at the Stratford Festival this summer. **Joseph Shaw**, who was Artistic Director of George Brown's Theatre program for a decade, is appearing in a number of productions. He is the King of France, in *All's Well That Ends Well*, Counsel for the Prosecution in *Irma La Douce*, and Lord Boxington in *My Fair Lady*.

School of Hospitality student **Adriana Rupolo** has been chosen Top Canadian Baking Student by Puratos, an international manufacturer of baking and ice cream products. As such, she made an all-expenses paid trip to Belgium in July to attend a five-day seminar sponsored by the company.

Hospitality graduate **Cynthia David**, who won a culinary trip through France in a 1976 food writing competition, has now swapped the cutting board for a keyboard and is Food Editor at the London (Ont.) *Free Press*.

## City College News

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George Brown  The City College

Former George Brown Board of Governors Chairperson **Bob Bradley** has been chosen to chair the 1989 Canadian Vocational Association Conference, which will be hosted by George Brown next June.

The three-day Conference is expected to draw more than 300 vocational educators from across the country.

The Human Resources Department has told us of the following staff changes:

New administrative staff include **Margorie McColm**, who is Manager of Daycare Operations.

New support staff include **Elsa Hokan** in the Computer-Assisted Learning Centre at Casa Loma, and **Elizabeth Legault** in the Registrar's Office at 500 MacPherson.

Internal transfers include **Jane Langes**, who left a support position in the Finance Department for one in the Support Services for the Handicapped Department at Casa Loma.

Leaving the College are: **Filomena Alves**, **Margaret Batttoo**, **Lori Blacoe**, **Anne-Marie Church**, **Louise Jupp**, and **Catherine Sutherland**.